

CITIES PRODUCE HEALTHIEST BOYS

Explodes Tradition of the
Health Advantages
of Country

NATURE VS. SCIENCE

MOVIE COSTS RETRENCHED

Party Is Blazing Trail From Omaha
to Tulsa, Setting Markers;

Children of City Have More
Precautions Against Con-
tagious Diseases

By H. R. REYNOLDS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—With your children to the country if you want them to be healthy—cities now produce the most virile men.

This does Dr. Hubert Work, first

assistant postmaster-general and

re-elected president of the

American Medical Association, ex-

plaining the old-fashioned theory that

a greater chance for health prevails

among the green fields, the waving

pastures and the wooded hills of

the rural districts than on the ad-

joining and craggy playgrounds of the big city.

It is not that the strenuous and

endless tasks of life on the farm are

not just as healthful as they ever were, but, says Doctor

Work:

"The city affords more sanitary,

more comfortable conditions than the country, and we pointed out that there are three distinct reasons why city boys have a better chance for health than the country boys:

In the first place, the living con-

ditions are more sanitary, medical

service is more prompt and there

are greater medical facilities. Those

are the three reasons."

Asked if the dirt and noise of the

average American city afforded

greater opportunity for health than

the rural community, with its fresh air, good food and other ad-

vantages, Dr. Work said:

"The figures show that there is a

greater proportion of healthy boys

among the city groups than the

country ones.

There are more doctors in propor-

tion to population in the city than

in a farm community. There are

more doctors in the United States

and 40 per cent of all physicians

are in cities.

This means that it is hard

to get a doctor in the country. The

figures are equally extensive, and the

doctor must lose much time in get-

ting about.

Hospitalization Factor.

In the city there is a doctor con-

venient to almost every neighbor-

hood and the sick old may be ad-

mitted without delay. The doc-

tor's proximity enables him to keep

the child under close observation.

The country doctor may be just as

efficient and scientific; his educa-

tion is the same, but he lacks the facilities

of the city physician.

Finally, to the third reason

the city boy is healthier. There are

greater hospital facilities here. And

the children receive medical atten-

tion even in the public schools.

Their mouths are clean. The atten-

tion given their teeth by the den-

tists of the school authorities is ad-

mirable. It must be realized that

there is no more important item of

good health than a clean set of teeth

to maintain the food.

Hospitalization is another matter

that cannot be overestimated. Many

doctors have learned there is no

better place to work and are prompt

in advising patients to avail them-

selves of their facilities. But here

Dr. Work said that much

of the improvement from the country

to the city can be attributed to

mothers who realize that their chil-

dren will be healthier in an urban

community.

GOING COCKTAIL MAD

English Men and Women Increase

the Amount and Frequency

of Their Drinks.

By EARL C. REYNOLDS

LONDON, Aug. 13.—An anti-cock-

tail campaign has been launched by

London medical men at the very

moment when sweltering heat is

driving the "sober club" "bronzers"

and all other brands of cocktails

designed to heat and cool.

Men's stomachs are being ruined

by the cocktail habit, say the medics,

and what is worse the ladies are

becoming addicts. The newspapers

have taken up the discussion pro

and con and have discovered that

men and women drink away

with six or eight cocktails every evening before dinner. It was not

learned how many they get away

with after dinner.

The doctors say that this is all

wrong—that it creates an abnormal

appetite and that the digestive sys-

tem cannot take care of both the

heat and the extra supply of food.

An American physician writing

from a London club remarks that

thousands of Americans have been

linking up cocktails all their lives apparently with no bad results.

Mortuary

Thompson, Funeral services for Mrs. F. J. Thompson, who died Thursday morning, were held yesterday afternoon at 2 p.m. at the First Methodist church. Burial will be made in Rose Hill cemetery.

MUSICAL AUTOMOBILE HERE

People Are Not Spending so Much
as Formerly on Pictures.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 13.—With substantial wage reductions already in effect among the working mechanical forces of some of the leading motion picture studios, the managers of the studios are planning similar action soon, a long-continued program of retrenchment in costs of studio labor is under way, it is stated by studio officials.

Decreases in the return from pictures produced here have caused all of the producers to realize that the studio economy is necessary, a producer does not want to pay his actors more than he needs.

"What?" asked the negro, "what did it cost to make 'Heaven'?"

"You can have it for \$800," offered Hober.

The bargain was made. Hober paid the negro a \$10 bill on the spot. The remaining \$790 was to be paid at the same place the following morning. Hober made his appearance the next morning, but the negro did not show up.

Hober then called the police.

It is the intention to later extend the highway south to the Gulf and Canada.

Included in the party which visited Tulsa last night were Mr. and Mrs. Holladay, Frank A. Davis, secretary of the Association of Highways of America, chamber of commerce at Canyon, Kan.; C. E. Newland, musician; H. Bee Guthrie, Tulsa, accompanied by his wife, the former Mary Lee, and son, Eddie, who is a member of the famous Gandy Gang.

The party is the extensive

group to be at the fair.

The group includes the

explosives experts, the